

Tomahawk Delivers Low Blows—see inside

HATCHET

Volume 70, Number 46

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

April 1, 1974



A worker at the Blimpie's at 1211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. prepares a sandwich to go. One of the owners, Bob

Gialmo, attacked the D.C. health rating system. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

Violators Respond To PIRG Report

A recent D. C. PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) investigation of health and cleanliness standards at Washington area food establishments brought unfavorable comment from these establishments labeled as frequent violators. Blimpie's (1211 Wisconsin Ave.), Emerson's (1511 K St.), and Bur-Bee-Chick (2006 I St.) were the restaurants most often named by PIRG.

"We pride ourselves on running a clean store," said Bob Gialmo, one of Blimpie's owners. "If we weren't clean, we wouldn't be in existence."

The whole system is "unfair to the restaurants and to the people. The rating system is cockeyed!" he said. "We haven't found a way to keep them [the health inspectors] happy on a consistent basis," he said, "because we can never get a consistent inspector—for 18 inspec-

tions we have had nine different inspectors."

According to the D.C. Bureau of Health Inspection Services records on Blimpie's for a period of seven months and eight inspection reports, from April 7 to November 9, 1973, Blimpie's was inspected by the same sanitarian. The other ten inspections between December 22, 1972 and March 8, 1974, were conducted by five other sanitarians: one of whom conducted three inspections, three conducted two, and another conducted only one.

Gialmo later said that the calculations of 18 inspections and nine inspectors was caused by counting inspection reports mixed in his 1973 file from previous years.

Bureau of Health Inspection Services Chief Arnold Clark said "If I could, I'd like to have a different person inspect every time. We purposely rotate our staff so each member has an opportunity to visit different sanitation situations and different restaurants in the city." He said that the rotation helps the sanitarians get experience and improves the Bureau's uniformity.

Giving an example of the Bureau's improving uniformity, Clark cited a case where a restaurant was mistakenly inspected twice on the same day by two different inspectors and received the exact same score.

Blimpie's owner Gialmo said that (See RESTAURANTS, p.3)

Trustee Officers Hint Favor of AUA

by Digby A. Solomon
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three officers of the GW Board of Trustees said they feel the All-University-Assembly (AUA) proposal is a good idea, although they disclaim any knowledge of how others on the 42 member board feel on the subject.

Everett H. Bellows, vice chairman of the board, was a member of the Ad Hoc Governance Committee which first proposed the idea, and said "I don't think I would disown my own child." James M. Mitchell, secretary of the board, said "It should go through." He expressed disappointment at learning the faculty members had voted against it, and that so few students turned out to vote on the issue in the Program-Governing Board elections last month.

According to Thaddeus Lindner, assistant secretary of the board, the AUA proposal is to be discussed at a future board meeting, but he did not know which one. He added he favored the proposal.

The opinions of these members are important, since the Board of Trustees was given responsibility for managing the University when GW was chartered by Congress over 150 years ago.

There are six standing committees, the Executive Committee, the Committee on Academic Affairs, the Committee on Financial Affairs, the Committee on Student Affairs, the Committee on University Development, and the Committee on University Trusteeship. The Chairman of the Board (presently Charles

E. Phillips, chairman of the board of the Equitable Life Insurance Company) is, along with President Lloyd Elliott, a member of every committee, besides being head of the Executive Committee, which manages the school's money. He also appoints the committee members.

Oddly enough, however, there are no set rules describing what qual-

ifications are deemed necessary to become a member of the Board. The members range from such prestigious persons as Katharine Graham, chairman of the board of the Washington Post Company, to Jacqueline Cochran of Indio, California, listed as "aviatrix," and from Donald W. Nyrop, president of Northwest Airlines in Minneapolis, to Nancy B. Dudley, "homemaker"

in Vienna, Va.

According to President Elliott, when a school looks for trustees it is "generally interested...in people...who have knowledge of and concern for higher education; in our case, some social interest in GW." Many members of the board are former GW students, he added.

(See TRUSTEES, p. 3)

Speakers Favor Impeachment Process

Goldberg: 'Must Move Along'

by Andrew H. Kulak
Hatchet Staff Writer

Former Supreme Court Justice and Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg said in an interview Friday that he would regard "serious transgressions of public duty, and derelictions of office," as impeachable offenses if they are of great importance to the American people.

Goldberg said a President "turning his back on acts of his subordinates, which constituted obstruction of justice and violations of public responsibility" would be regarded as an offense warranting impeachment.

However, Goldberg would not state whether he thought President Nixon should be impeached. "It would be foolish for me to make a statement that he is impeachable before he has had an opportunity to put in his case," said Goldberg.



Arthur Goldberg

"I do not believe in resignations. I believe in the impeachment process," he said, adding, "we should see this thing to the end. It should not be dragged out, it must move along."

Speaking before an audience of 65 at the Hillel House Friday, the 66 year old Goldberg answered questions dealing with a variety of topics, (See GOLDBERG, p. 2)

Romney: Most Practical

by Mark Lacter
Hatchet Staff Writer

Former Governor George Romney (R-Mich.), in discussing the problems of restoring trust in government, said Friday that there has been "an increasing tendency by public officials of making big promises and being shy on performance."

Romney, delivering the keynote address for the second annual GW Symposium on Urban Affairs in the Center Ballroom, said the public trust was aggravated many years before Watergate. "The most traumatic problem has been our conflict in Southeast Asia. It was a tragic mistake that we got involved in the first place, and it has definitely contributed to the lack of public confidence," said Romney.

The former Housing and Urban Development Secretary of the first two years of the Nixon Administration added that "As Americans,

we have an exaggerated view of what government, politicians, and political parties can do."

In regard to President Nixon's Watergate position, Romney said the impeachment process is the most practical. "I don't think resignation would be a proper way of handling the problem. We should progress with the constitutional

(See ROMNEY, p. 2)



George Romney

Housing Discrimination Law Called Ineffective by PIRG

by Mark Lacter
Hatchet Staff Writer

Confusion, governmental unresponsiveness, and poor publicity are the major reasons why a new D.C. law prohibiting housing discrimination against students has been ineffective according to a PIRG study.

The newly released housing study, conducted over a two month period found several apartment buildings which allegedly discriminate against students. The Highview Towers (2700 Wisconsin Ave.), Boston House (1711 Massachusetts Ave.), Bonwit Plaza (2401 H St.), One Washington Circle Apartments and Jefferson House (922 24th St.) reportedly refused to rent to undergraduates, but would allow graduate students. Both Monroe House (522 21st St.) and Hampshire Towers (1310 New Hampshire Ave.) did not accept anyone under 21, even with a cosigner, according to PIRG.

Several managers from the apartment houses cited, however, reacted unfavorably to the PIRG findings.

"There is not discrimination at all. Apartment rental is determined on the type of application submitted, said a representative of Hagner Realty, the agent for Boston House. A cosigner is also acceptable as long as the parent of guardian has an acceptable credit rating."

The manager of Monroe House said that the housing study was unfair because the PIRG surveyor did not even ask for an apartment. "We were talking," said the man-

ager, "and I said to him 'Did you ask me to rent you an apartment' and he replied 'No.'"

She went on to say that Monroe House does not have a set policy against renting to students.

Helen McGraw, manager of One Washington Circle Apartments was also on the defensive. "There was a time we preferred not to take them but the subject hasn't come up in over a year," said McGraw.

Article 34, passed in November, prohibits discrimination because of student status, age, race or sexual orientation. In a number of cases, PIRG surveyors were suspicious of the initial reasons for the rejections and apartment managers not renting to them. These buildings were rechecked by teams consisting of one male, who posed as a student, and one female, who dressed and acted like a career person. The Governor Shepard Apartments (2121 Virginia Ave.) told the male student there were no apartments available but five minutes later, according to PIRG, when the "employed female" inquired, she was told there were apartments for rent. The manager of the Governor Shepard could not be reached for comment.

As part of the survey, PIRG members found 14 of 23 apartment house managers ignorant of Article 34. The findings substantiate a Hatchet study into discrimination against students last January in which 12 of 20 apartments were found completely unaware of the

new law while real estate officials hinted that 90 per cent of Washington area realtors were also unaware of the law.

The Office of Human Rights (OHR) has been working since November to set up guidelines upon which the law can be enforced. Among some of the questions still unresolved is how the law will actually affect those under 21 seeking a place to live. Although Article 34 prohibits a person from being discriminated against due to age (with a limit set at 18), it has been determined that anyone under 21 is not responsible for contractual agreements and therefore, cannot sign a lease without a cosigner.

Legislation is now before Congress which would give the City Council the power to lower the age of majority to 18. However, Congressional officials report that the matter is bogged down in committee with no action expected before next year.

process of impeachment," said Romney.

Asked later about the effect of an impeachment trial, Romney said, "The country is strong."

Most of the 45-minute address dealt with the problems of metropolitan areas around the country. "The problems are, if anything, worse now than ever before," said Romney.

Romney suggested to the audience of approximately 200 that the three ways of solving urban decay are example (city projects such as Rockefeller Plaza in New York and the Golden Triangle in Pittsburgh), education, and crisis.

"Crisis is the most likely method. As a rule, we don't achieve basic reforms without events creating public understanding," he said.

The former governor also said that the racial issue in the cities was growing. "There is no question that the movement of blacks from the south (to the northern cities) has caused a wall to be constructed



After only one year at their 2142 I St. temporary residence, the members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity may move into their own house this week. Their new house at 621 22nd St. was supposed to be ready by Jan. 1, but has been delayed by GW red tape. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

ROMNEY, from p. 1

between the suburbs and the central city."

Romney called on private leadership, not government, to try to achieve a public understanding.

Panel discussions on the

"Changing Patterns of Local Political Participation," "Professional Advocacy and the Public Interest," and "New Approaches to Providing Local Public Service" immediately followed Romney's address.

GOLDBERG, from p. 1

Favors Arms to Israel

including U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East and the American labor situation.

Goldberg, who was the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, declared that the continuing flow of arms to Israel is a good and inevitable policy and that to refuse the selling of arms to Israel would mean letting Israel "go down the drain." At the same time, he expressed his concern about the recent peace negotiations between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Goldberg emphasized the importance of bringing the parties into more direct negotiations in the future. Direct negotiations require each participant to recognize the sovereignty of the other, and this cannot be achieved, he claimed, as long as the super-powers control the negotiations.

Goldberg, in responding to a question about the similarities and differences between international labor negotiations and international diplomatic negotiations, said that the fundamental difference is that "the American worker operates within the system. He wants a bigger piece of the pie, but he's rather conservative about the system, he doesn't want to overthrow the system."

In international negotiations, he said, one deals with countries that might want to overthrow the system if they had the opportunity. "The fundamental difference," he said, is "one that operates within the system and one that operates outside the system. Otherwise there are many

similarities, and real principals are the same."

In addition to his experience on the Supreme Court and in the United Nations, Goldberg was also a New York State gubernatorial candidate in 1970. He is presently practicing law in Washington.

When asked if he intends to run again for public office Goldberg replied with a "no" and a smile.

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TRUSTEES, from p. 1

Members of the board help by financial donations, or if they are not personally wealthy, by inducing others to donate. They maintain relations with alumni, particularly those no longer in the D.C. area, and help recruit students.

According to Vice Chairman Bellows, the board's foremost responsibility is to serve in an oversight function, to insure that "the University's purposes as an educational institution are supported and to safeguard its freedom to teach." It ensures that the University is in a financial position to continue to teach.

Two of the four trustees interviewed favored open meetings of some of the board's sessions. President Elliott and Trustees Bellows and Lindner were opposed to the concept, claiming it would hamper free and open discussion among the various members of the board if every word were reported by the *Hatchet*.

According to Trustee Michell, "I think that occasionally it would be a good thing" to hold an open meeting of the board. Trustee Robert D. Baker also felt an occasional open meeting would help, provided the number of outsiders attending was limited, perhaps to student representatives. "If you want a forum, then have a forum."

Legally, the trustees are responsible only to Congress for their actions, according to Bellows. Lindner, however, states that "there are 40 some members of the board...I don't think anyone has attempted to define (responsibility)...Different members have different opinions of their charge."

GW African Appeals Month

To start off the thrust for United African Appeals Month at GW, the Black People's Union will sponsor a South African Political Seminar on April 11 at 8 p.m. in room 421 of the Center.

Roger Newall, a top authority on African affairs from the D.C. chapter of the African Liberation Support Committee, will speak and a film, "End of the Dialogue," an inside view of the apartheid system of South Africa, will be shown.

The seminar is "an appeal to the conscious, humanitarian organizations of the GW community for supportive contributions to assist the liberation movements in Africa," according to the Black People's Union.

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RESTAURANTS, from p. 1

Owners Attack PIRG Study

PIRG was in error when it said Blimpie's was closed for three days last April after receiving an inspection score of 46.

According to Health Inspection Bureau records, Blimpie's was inspected on April 7, 1973 and given 54 demerits resulting in a score of 46 on a scale of 100. Contrary to the PIRG account, Blimpie's was not closed down by the Bureau until the late afternoon of April 9. They reopened after an inspection the next morning.

Sanitarians from the Bureau of Health Inspection Services inspect food establishments every six weeks. The ratings are based on the examination of equipment, personnel, meat products and general building conditions.

Giaimo said that "the 46 was a justifiable grade; there was an emergency that evening and we just didn't clean up."

Clark said right "after a place has been closed, it never looks cleaner."

Giaimo claims that an inspector told one of his managers "you can't get a hundred, there has got to be something wrong."

Bureau Chief Clark said that 100's are given out. "It's quite possible to get one," he said, "but extremely difficult."

In one case, Giaimo said one of the managers argued a point with one of the inspectors and finally convinced the inspector that he was wrong, but the inspector would not change the report. Giaimo claimed that the inspector said he would just find another violation to give Blimpie's the demerits. Clark offered no comment on the alleged incident.

The Blimpie's owner also claimed that, at times, inspectors would find violations, and would not be able to tell the manager how to correct them.

Clark said that if there was any question, it should have been referred to inspection supervisors, who would be able to tell the management how to correct any violation.

"An inspector," said Giaimo, "has the ability to pass you or flunk you no matter what condition your restaurant is in, if the inspector wants to follow every regulation to the letter of the law," he added, "these reports and inspections are all interpretations of the law."

"Deciding what is dirty and what is clean seems to be a problem," said Clark, "but our sanitarians don't have any problems with it. If something is dirty they mark it as such." Clark said that when his sanitarians mark a place clean, "they mean total sanitation—the four walls

and from the floor to the attic."

Giaimo said that a big problem was the inspection form. "The way the form is constituted," he said, "you may lose a lot of points for an insignificant offense while losing a few points for a major item. Losses of points should be in proportion to the offense. The points should be weighed in proportion to each other."

Clark commented saying "I don't know if anyone can make the system more equitable so we can treat the little guy like the big guy. This is an obvious problem that one could easily spot."

Emerson's Manager Rich Weinert called the PIRG study "a lot of baloney." He said "certain points violated had nothing to do with the food itself. Our food presentation and sanitation far exceeds Emerson's and D.C. Sanitation requirements."

Weinert said that an inspector recently told him that "this is the cleanest I have ever seen this restaurant. It's in spectacular condition."

According to Bureau records, Emerson's was last inspected on February 12 and received a score of 88. The five previous scores had been 86, 78, 92, 74 and 40.

If a restaurant receives a rating of between 70 and 85, they are given two weeks to correct the violations. If after the two week period the rating is not raised to 85, the restaurant is ordered to close. If at any time a food establishment receives a score of less than 70, it is closed down immediately until conditions improve.

Weinert said that he eats at Emerson's for lunch and dinner every day of the year and "there never has been a problem, and there never will be a problem, because we take proper care of things."

Asked whether he would eat at the 1511 K St. Emerson's, Clark said, "this has not been my first choice of eating establishments, but I have eaten at other Emerson's and been very pleased with the quality of the food and service."

Bur-Bee-Chick, the third of what PIRG cited as the worst violators, was described by owner Al Kayata as "the cleanest thing you've ever seen." Kayata said that he is the new owner and that the "Violations were committed under the old owners. Now I own the business and I work night and day here." In response to PIRG's label of one of the most flagrant violators of health and cleanliness standards, Kayata said "not anymore."

Clark said, that on the whole, the food establishments have "taken a good attitude to the more stringent sanitation inspection." Because of this, he said, "sanitation in D.C. has improved tremendously in the last few years."

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Editorials

Continuing Dilemma

Today's *Hatchet* is the last paper put out by this year's staff; a new set of editors is ready to replace this worn, battered old group and determined to patch up our mistakes and start on their own. But even with one foot (nearly two) out the door, we do have a few parting words.

After pounding away all year, shoving these often comfortless editorials down your throats every Monday and Thursday, perhaps it is time to let up, exit quietly and gracefully, and be done with it. But to do so would be to forfeit our last opportunity to comment on life at GW, our last remaining chance, and that would never do. So on to the point.

But here is where we draw, with our utmost regrets, a blank. After four years of struggling through the stories, grinding out the editorials, and forever trying to come up with that universal statement, the one that hits the whole thing on the nose and explains (for all those that care to question) just why students should spend four years (sometimes longer) at this or any other identical institution of "higher education," the answer seems just as illusive as it was when we began.

Some time ago there was the war. The collective forces gathered under this or that monument each spring, staged the revolution, and fought with mounted police and their tear gas to save that poor strip of land in Southeast Asia. The whole affair breathed life into the collegiate existence, and helped to give it meaning. But somehow the revolution shriveled away and (war or no war) the collegiate had to find another way out.

Several years ago at GW there was a community. Townhouses lined the streets and there were even some trees. It gave warmth to life within these 20 blocks. But with a few waves of the Master Plan, things began to change. The cranes came in and lifted things around until a glimpse of the sky between the huge concrete walls was something to rejoice over. The community vanished and frightened most students out into the suburbs.

Then there was education. Perhaps our goal was to soak up the expensive wisdom of the faculty, to acquire intelligence and qualify for that job with a future. But no, a quick look at the job market, the size and atmosphere of the classroom and the often lackluster attitude of the lecturer is enough to wash up that theory.

We are in the Capital City. Four blocks from the White House, 21 from the Capitol, and 22 from the Supreme Court. This then could be the reason for remaining through the lecture halls, the concrete desert and the vanished revolution—to acquire a working knowledge of our intricate and exciting system of government. But here again we lose. In the last year, we have learned how our government actually works. It can be summed up in a few short words, probably not worth the uttering.

So it is a continuing dilemma; the search for a reason or rationalization produces little or nothing. There was however, something that drew us back each September, and that something will most assuredly have the same force on future students.

It simply comes down to this: We came, paused, and now we leave. It is difficult to answer that persistent question "was it worth it?" with much more than well justified cynicism. But the important thing is that if we tried, worked hard on something (almost anything), and just for a moment, were proud of our efforts, then we can move on not embittered, perhaps a bit mystified by it all, but with a partially intact sense of humor and an urge to see what lies ahead.

Rejected Applicant Speaks Out PB Selection Process Hit

by Jeremy Dee

I feel it is important that certain points about the procedures of the Program Board and the undemocratic manner in which our student committee is run should be made. Probably on other campuses, great outcries about similar conduct in committee appointments would be registered but, unfortunately it is rare that it happens at George Washington. Sometimes it seems that there is little concern on the part of the student body. But that's not going to stop me. The point has to be made.

In particular, the matter in question is the manner of selection of the concert chairman, one of the most important—to many students the most important—position on the Program Board. I was a candidate for the position this year and got a first hand view of the "carefully conceived" plan of how the chairman is selected. Here were the procedures:

1. A ten minute interview with the candidates in which very general questions about the position are asked by the selection committee members present. All were not present at the interview.

2. A group project for all candidates—an experimental task created to test group achievement—the point should be made that the task of the project had nothing to do with concerts.

3. A solution submitted by the candidate to a particular hypothetical problem that would face a concert chairman. In this case candidates were given a hypothetical allocation of \$2000 and told to get the best concert available within the financial limits.

On these criteria, and these alone—only ten minutes of personal contact with the candidates—the concert chairman is selected. Let me correct that statement, there are certainly other criteria: the personal biases of members, their ties of friendship and their possibly ill-conceived views of the candidates. None of the past history of the candidate is considered, in his three "tests," in the subjective eyes of the committee members.

In short, it breaks down to this: the selection committee, made up of five individuals, make an extremely important decision of questionable validity. In fact five people did not even make the choice, as Tara McCarthy, one of the committee members was too busy with other activities to be present and therefore stated she would "agree with the committee's

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Program Board
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decision." Should a crucial choice like the concert committee chairmanship be left up to four individuals? Why not open it up to a vote by the entire student body? It is their concert program that is effected, so why isn't it their right to decide?

I know what the selection committee will say to this. "We are more qualified to make this decision—" You have just read of the limited criterion used as basis for the choice. Also, consider the answers to these questions: how many concerts have you seen at George Washington over the past few years? How many times have George Washington students had to travel to the University of Maryland or Georgetown University or American University to see decent concerts because we didn't have any on our own campus? More qualified to make the choice? We have seen the results of their "qualified" decisions. Who do they think they are kidding?

Concerts are too important a matter to the entire school to deny the campus a hand in the decision. The position of concert chairman is too crucial a position to all of us to be decided upon by a small elite clique. It is time to make the concert chairman position an elected position. Maybe if we do so, at last the right candidate will be selected and George Washington will finally have some good concerts!

Letters to the Editor

PIRG Rep Cites Need for \$2 Fee

As one lone individual, you probably wouldn't have much success in exposing the abuses of D.C. pharmacists, charging area landlords with discrimination or forcing city government to confront the soaring costs and deteriorating conditions of local housing.

But, in concert with students from five District universities and colleges, you can be a powerful voice for the consumer interest.

In January 1973, the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (D.C. PIRG) first collected two dollars from students at spring semester registration. Since then, PIRG has investigated such issues as pharmacy practices, food prices, health care, housing and low income consumer problems. With the money it has raised from student contributions—the organization's sole source of income—three professional staff members have been hired to direct the even increasing number of students working on PIRG projects.

The concept of a student directed and financed organization working for social change can no longer be dismissed as the dream of a handful of naive, idealistic students. PIRG is now a reality which continues to prove itself regularly.

Last fall, for example, D.C. PIRG was instrumental in drafting and winning City Council passage of a human rights ordinance which forbids discrimination against stu-

dents in such matters as the sale and rental of housing. PIRG is now investigating compliance with the law, and bringing action against landlords found in violation.

Also this year, after much preliminary research D.C. PIRG testified to the City Council on the need for a comprehensive rent control regulation. Now PIRG is playing an active role in the actual drafting of the rent control bill which will soon come before the council.

But despite successes like these, PIRG is in danger of folding. The reason: lack of money. Unless more students support PIRG this semester with two dollars contributions made during registration, the organization will be unable even to finance staff salaries through the summer.

Consider the amount of satisfaction you typically get out of today's rapidly shrinking two dollars—four packs of cigarettes, three gallons of gasoline (if you can find it), or a single Macke dinner. Weigh that against D.C. PIRG's program of research and action in the public interest—pharmacy reform, health care accountability, housing and land use, low income consumer problems.

Is two dollars really too much to ask?

Barbara McDowell

Education Key To Clean Food

Mark Lacter's article "Restaurant Hygiene Lapses Discovered in

PIRG Study" (HATCHET, March 25, 1974) indirectly points up some of the basic problems of food protection.

We readily agree that food sanitation practices are probably the most difficult and sometimes least successful of the regulatory control programs of state and local public health agencies. There are three reasons for this:

In the first place, food handling involves personal contact by human beings, a contact which in so many instances occurs at a stage in the processing after which destruction of pathogens is no longer possible. Thus, the preparation of a potato or chicken salad usually involves the actual touching of the food itself, and further cooking to destroy pathogens thereby introduced is not possible without alteration of the flavor. "Food handling" is a very descriptive and all too accurate phrase for the practices involved.

The second difficulty comes from the fact that contamination of food is related not so much to equipment as to the habits and practices of the food handler, who may exercise extreme care when the inspector is present but revert to careless or even slovenly practices in his absence. Since an inspector cannot be present constantly in all food-handling situations, no system of inspections can ever be completely successful.

A third difficulty comes from the fact that very often food is not served by professional food service workers in properly equipped facil-

See LETTERS, p. 5

HATCHET

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Mad Copter Pilot Buzzes Gw Campus

New Jersey Student Goes Berserk at Acceptance to
GW, See biased account- page 2

TOMAHAWK

Admissions Scandal: Dog Admitted to University



"But he had 1250 on his
college boards," claims
former admissions
office employee.



New Budget Head Plans Shake-Up

Reveals "Revolutionary Scheme"
to "Shape Up This Place, Trim the
Deadwood, and Save the Sinking
Ship"

Page 2



The Truth About Jackie and Floyd



Page 9B

Arts Sacrificed for Cultural Center

Page 3

Energy Crisis Forces Macke to Serve Food

Page 4

Sports Scoop: GW Deals Colonials for All- American David Thompson

State Star ain't
jumping for joy

Page 8

Elbow Shove Ends Copter Kid's Exploits

Distraught over being accepted at GW, a high school senior terrorized the campus with an hour helicopter ride that ended with a crash into President Floyd Elbow's office in Lice Hall.

"Like it was a blow to my ego, man, having only GW to turn to," explained the student, 18-year old Jose Schwartzberg of Suburbia, New Jersey, in an exclusive Tomahawk interview.

Surprisingly, GW security never detected the flight, much to the dismay of administration officials. "Our men were too busy checking for couples making love in Lisner," explained a harried security spokesman. "But we are now actively considering an increase in surveillance to areas above 10 feet," he said.

One security guard, 88 year old Stillwell Alurt, later admitted seeing the helicopter but dismissing it as a Homecoming prank. Alurt had no comment when informed that there had not been a Homecoming since football was dropped in the 1960's.

The ride ended when Elbow pushed Schwartzberg and the helicopter out of his office and into the Metro construction site. "He told me he doesn't see any students without an appointment," said Schwartzberg.

Schwartzberg said he first got the idea for the ride when he noticed he could get an inflatable helicopter for \$.01 at the GW bookstore if he bought Buff and Blue deodorant.

Flying near the Marble center, Schwartzberg recalled a close call. "I thought I was going to crash into the fifth floor, but an incredible wall of grease buffered me and enabled me to regain control. I smiled to myself and exclaimed, 'Oh you dirty Rat,' in my best Cagney imitation."



Stillwell Alurt

As he buzzed the Student Activities Office, Schwartzberg unfurled a high "VIVA NAPKINS" banner and said "Everythings copesetic" when he noticed the staff reading the Post.

Schwartzberg's attempt to buzz the journalism office was thwarted, however. "Apparently all the hot air had mixed with a toxic atmosphere forming a huge forbidding cloud," he surmised.

"The closest I could get was the Tin Tabernacle, which was mistakenly listed as a gymnasium on the map. I buzzed it and headed over to Lice Hall for my kamikaze landing."

Elbow agreed to drop the charges and not make Schwartzberg attend GW if he promised never to enter his office without knocking again.

After being declared mentally incompetent, but having a more developed intellect than the typical GW student by the GW counseling staff, Schwartzberg left D.C. to return to New Jersey.

"My only regret is that the Buff and Blue deodorant smells like a used porno book," he concluded as he boarded a legitimate plane.



Schwartzberg: "... a blow to my ego ..."

"In a Matter of Minutes"

Director to Revamp Budget

Retired Rear Admiral Versch D. Hanlard, hired Monday as the new planning and budgeting director, immediately announced what he termed a "revolutionary scheme" which will end the University's budget problems in "a matter of minutes."

Hanlard replaces William D. Johnson as budget director. Johnson was dismissed when he tried to turn his Lice Hall office into a McDonald's franchise in order to help make up for the proposed deficit.

Hanlard said his plan would "make things as easy as pie around here." He said he was going to "shape up this place, trim the dead wood, and save the sinking ship."

The new budget plan, effective immediately, will be in three parts, according to Hanlard. "From now on students are going to have to pay for their education," said Hanlard, "and I mean that." Grades of A will cost students up to \$500 depending on the course. B's will cost \$400, C's will go for \$350-\$300, and D's and lower will range from \$50 on up, he said.

The fees, which he said in his opinion were "fair enough," will be retroactive back to 1968. "Anyone who doesn't like it can just go somewhere else," he said.



Admiral Hanlard

Hanlard, who claims to be the third man on the beach at Okinawa, said he thought the Board of Trustees would approve his plan. "I'll run it right past those old cows," he chortled.

Floyd H. Elbow, university president, said the Admiral just walked into his office last Friday and "seemed qualified enough for the job." Elbow said he was confident in the Admiral and refused to comment on the new budget plan. "But I do wish he'd take off that uniform," Elbow muttered on the side.

Hanlard's plan also calls for the abolishment of the undergraduate program. He said the program will be phased out over a period of three to four years. "These kids will also be charged a little something for getting out," he said with a sneer. He refused to comment further on this part of the plan.

The final part of the plan states that the University will take out large amounts of fire insurance on all the townhouses it owns. "What I think we ought to do here," said Hanlard, "is take out a couple of million worth of insurance on these things and then let nature take its course," he concluded, fiddling with a matchbook.

Marble Center Ramp Collapses

Peddlers Blamed

Student Ban Foreseen

Mell Foresees Problems

The Marble Center ramp collapsed yesterday under the weight of 5,000 peddlers. Surveying the ruins, Center Director Morris Mell declared, "We may have a problem here."

No one was seriously hurt, though several students were pelted with more than the usual amount of worthless handouts. Mell said, "In order to make any future structure safe for peddlers, we may have to ban its use by students during daylight hours."

(See Collapse, p. 12)

For an Illuminating Experience Passover GW

A Public Service Ad
by the Great Neck
Civic Association

Dealer Wheels for W. House

by Roy Lincoln

Upon hearing rumors that the property at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW might be vacated shortly, GW's real estate man-on-the-spot, Charles "Wheeler" Dealer, made what he called a "reasonable offer" for the property. Although he admitted having a hard time finding an official in the federal government to discuss the matter with, he said that he finally found a man willing to take his money.

Dealer told this reporter the following in an interview yesterday:

"In pursuing this transaction, we are trying to overcome the University's past record of timidity in the Foggy Bottom real estate market. This property is an excellent long range investment for the University, and it has an impeccable past record of withstanding brutal

and prolonged student seige without the slightest inconvenience to the occupants."

Dealer also noted that the plumbing system was "excellent." When pressed for further explanation of this point, he said that it not only had a large enough capacity to handle any imaginable amount of the University's profusely diuretic PR, but that it also was "virtually leakproof." "This would assure us that the students would get nothing but the right ideas."

Dealer ended by warning the University community not to get its hopes too high in this preliminary stage of the negotiations. "First, I may not be able to find again that nice man who offered to take my money, and last but not least, I am told that we might have a hard time getting rid of the present tenant. He is extremely tenacious in real estate transactions."

"Let Them Eat Rocks"

Arts Sacrificed For New Center

by Lonie Hassel

In a rare meeting with members of the student body, GW President Floyd Elbow announced yesterday that the contract for the new performing arts center had been awarded to the architectural firm of Mules, Pettythieves and Mules.

The center, scheduled for completion sometime within the next three or four decades, will house the Muzak, and Playtime departments, according to the University Final Solution. Unfortunately, because of the high cost of erecting the structure, Elbow announced that the three performing arts departments would have to be disbanded in order to pay for the construction.

"I'm truly sorry we have to take this step," Elbow chortled, "but those three departments have been bitching about a new building for so long that I'm sure they'd be more than happy to sacrifice their courses to get it."

When asked what use such a building would be to departments that no longer exist and how this would effect performing arts majors, Elbow replied, "let them eat rocks."

Paul Paradox, instructor in the playtime department, commented that the dissolution of the performing arts departments would be a step in the right direction, "since those damned kids are what is ruining the department; you can't get anything worthwhile done when you have to spoon-feed theater history to those cretins who think they know what theater is all about."

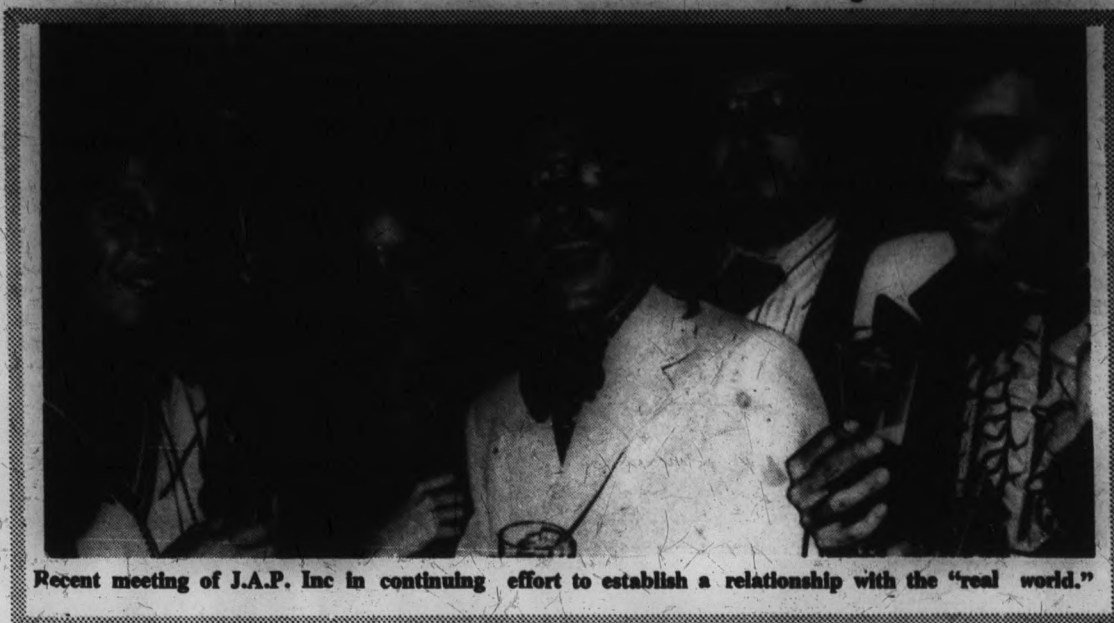
Seymour Concreet, vice-president for development, said that the University is negotiating with the Leif Ericson Health Spa and Swedish Massage Parlor for a 99-year lease on the building. The University will retain the right to use one office in the basement, right next to the Finnish sauna, for the performing arts offices.



Artist's conception of the new Arts Center.

The offices will be the headquarters for what Concreet calls "a constructive and innovative approach to the arts." Replacing the scrapped curriculum will be a correspondence course, where students will learn how to be cultured in the privacy of their own homes. To supplement this new plan and to show their support for academia at GW, Macke has agreed to print ads for the new correspondence course on the inside covers of its matchbooks.

According to the architects at Mules, Pettythieves, and Mules, the building will be designed to reflect the state of the arts at GW. Plans call for a building along the same lines as the Fuhrerbunker Memorial Medical School with the addition of two golden arches above the building. When asked if these arches indicated that GW had secured a MacDonald's franchise, Concreet replied, "we've been thinking of opening a school of culinary art, and besides, even a university deserves a break today."



Recent meeting of J.A.P. Inc in continuing effort to establish a relationship with the "real world."

Duckwit Liberated During Peasant Vitamin Orgy

by Marlouise Agnone

A two-day peasant rebellion ended uncertainly yesterday when the chief object of the serfs' wrath was finally evacuated from his hiding place in the stone towers of Fort Cloyd.

Donald Duckwit, Head Humbug of Fort Cloyd's Medical Division, was safe last night in the castle of Duke Floyd Heartless. The serfs demand an increase in their gruel allotment and a change in their job description from "Lackey" to "Menial."

A company of Blue Bonnets, the Fort's *force securite*, liberated Duckwit while the mob was indulging in a vitamin orgy.

The rampage started Saturday afternoon when a midwife's assistant, Alice Caucus, was fined \$4 for "hemorrhaging on duty." Caucus was bitten by a patient while distributing leaches in the emergency room.

A band of wandering minstrels, Robin Should and the Trotshots, rallied the serfs and led a crowd of about 40 widows and lepers to confront Duckwit.

"To the tower! To the tower!" cried the protesters, as they hobbled up 18 flights of stairs after being unable to find Duckwit's private elevator.

Humbug Duckwit, who is also sheriff and justice of the peace for the Medical Division, was out. His scribe claimed he was "walking to Jerusalem on a pilgrimage."

While the Blue Bonnets scurried for reinforcements, the protesters

marched up and down the battlements, shouting "An Apple a Day!" and "Bread and Plasma!"



Donald Duckwit incognito

The rebellion may have fizzled at this point except for the chance arrival of the roly-poly Friar Shmuck, a vaguely disreputable hermit who played a leading role in the flagellation mania of the last century.

"The time has come for action," Schmuck cried, waving a handful of potter's clay. And the crowd, moved by his words, continued to move about the castle in the same direction as before, hoping to find Duckwit and cover him with leaches.

Soon various bands of rebels were slopping hither and yon through the ooze and stench of the Marvin Bogs. They were armed only with leaches, bloodworms and surgical sponges, but they made a good showing against the squads of enemy Blue Bonnets, whose chief weapons were circumlocution and bills of attainder.

Major skirmishes took place through the evening near the ruins of the Tin Tubercule, an ancient Druid jail. By midnight the Bonnets held the "field," having resorted to wholesale denials of habeas corpus. Their ranks had been seriously thinned, however, by premature baldness and bleeding ulcers.

Meanwhile, other serfs temporarily apprehended Duckwit while disemboweling IBM typewriters. Duckwit was masquerading as a Xerox machine, but was spotted by Robin Should.

Duckwit, also known as the Yellow Pimple, was saved by apprentices of the privileged Paper-punchers Guild, who declared the demonstrators a priori and therefore incompetent.

Dr. Phillip Stanley Spermbomb, head of coagulation, admitted to the Tomahawk last night that Duckwit had not spoken to a serf in 11 years. "Rank has its privileges as well as its obligations," Spermbomb said.

Spermbomb also announced his intention to open the dam at the duke's castle and drown the entire peasant population in red ink.

"If Slow Stays, I'll leave," Says Elbow

"If Slow stays, I'll leave," said GW President Floyd Elbow, implying that there isn't enough room on campus for him and the Colonial basketball coach, Kurl Slow.

The remark immediately touched off speculation about a new GW President. "There are several people around with administrative experience in executive offices," noted a campus leader, "but most of them are in jail."

An unreliable administrative source denied that Elbow is upset because Slow refused to give him a free ticket to a Colonial basketball game. (Elbow spent the night watching the movie "Executive Action" at the Ft. Myer theater while his wife watched the Buff battle AU.)

Despite Slow's denials to the contrary, the campus is buzzing with rumors that Elbow will retaliate for the humiliation. One reported plan has Elbow selling draft rights for star guard Keith Morris to the NBA for \$2 million and a season ticket at the Capital Centre.

The incident that led to Elbow's remark occurred last Thursday on G Street. While looking for a parking spot, Elbow passed Slow sitting in his car.

"Get out of the zone," Elbow cried to Slow. Slow answered "No, I'm waiting for coach Snide to get our month's supply of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches from Leo's."

Elbow then made his infamous comment to his chauffeur, who then drove away.



"How anybody can say I don't take an active role in campus affairs is beyond me," stated GW President Floyd Elbow while making his monthly

appearance on campus last week. "However," he continued, "that doesn't mean I lose sleep over petty problems."

Student Activities Office Announces Radical Move

The Student Activities Office revealed Tuesday that it will sponsor a program next year.

Explaining the radical move, a spokesman for the office said, "We don't know yet what we will call it, but it will definitely be a full-fledged program."

Sources high in the Student Affairs Division of GW said the program is the result of pressure from Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smythe who is reportedly "peevish" it takes a budget of \$500,000 and eight people to produce the University newsletter "This Week."

The SAO spokesman denied this, stating, "This was our very own idea. And we can prove it. We've been planning it for over two years."

The spokesman declined to give the details of the program. "It's not



Respeck

going to set the University on its ear, but we think it will be a lot of fun. It's something new for all of us, and we're going to do our best to do our best."

"After all," the spokesman added, "we all like students." Student Activities Director David (Doctor)

Respeck, was unavailable for comment. His secretary said he was behind schedule the day of the announcement and was only up to section C of The Washington Post.

Scribbling Must Stop Says Wicey

Cherry Bush Editor R. Reff Wicey said Friday that there would be no yearbook unless people stop "scribbling nasty notes on my door."

Minutes after the Publications Committee approved the yearbook's seventh tentative budget, Wicey told a Tomahawk reporter, "The whole picture has changed. This committee just doesn't understand me. How was I supposed to know we couldn't print on recycled Faculty Senate minutes? And if people don't stop writing nasty notes on my door, I'm just going to walk right out of here. That's going to mean no book, no book at all!" Wicey said with emphasis.



Wicey

The committee voted to approve a new budget to replace the last one which did not include the price of printing. After the meeting, most committee members agreed they were swayed to approve the budget when Chairman Moldy Clay said, "Perhaps we ought to have another meeting to discuss this."

Wicey said the book would be "better than ever," adding that several people had already agreed to purchase a copy, "We will even have some pictures," he said.

"The theme of this year's book will be parking," said Wicey. "We've taken all sorts of pictures of cars. It sort of represents where a lot of people are at, you know, like parked cars. We also have pictures of cars leaving lots and some backing in," he said.

Tomahawk Mailer (required by law)

The Tomahawk, well, let's not say published, but it sort of appears in print semi-regularly on a sort of a weekly, well no, it really is more like about, well sometimes it comes out and sometimes it doesn't. But on with the mailer for all your post office people that need to know this ridiculous information that

you could find by just using your head.

The thing is put together by students, well no, yes, yeah sort of. Anyway, these are students of the Marble University here in the Capital Center who don't enjoy at all dealing with you post office people.

Forget Those 250 SAT's!



Don't worry about low college boards or a bad high school record! According to this sign outside of Lice Hall, home of the GW Admissions Office, all it takes to get in is a phone call. "What do you mean we don't have any standards?" retorted an angry admissions office spokesperson. "If a kid dials the wrong number, he doesn't get in."

New Courses For Fun and Profit

John J. January, Associate Dean for Non-Marital Relations, announced yesterday the formulation of nine new courses in the Collumbusian College. These additions were made, January said with almost a straight face, in an effort to "upgrade the quality of education at GW."

"Besides," he continued defensively, "a lot of high schools do the same thing." The new courses, in no particular order, are as follows.
Bankruptcy Nos. 12 and 15
A realistic look at how to run your own business. The course will cover tax preparation, double entry book-keeping, and how to make bail. Special emphasis on where Maurice Stans went wrong. Graduate status or 20 years in the army. Prof. Conductor.

The Cuban Connection: A view of the Presidency

This course explores the rise and fall of the Nixon administration through the writings of his wife and oldest daughter. Tapes that were scheduled for use in conjunction with this course have mysteriously disappeared. Sophomore status or registered Democrats only. Prof. Vain.

Melodrama II
A trip on the high road of an intensive relationship between psychodramatic discipline and crea-

tive temper tantrums. The course will stress the differences between Strindberg and Joyce and why that is good. Permission of instructor. Prof. Renaissance.

Responsible Shakespearean Analysis

This course represents an initiation into the arcana of truly erudite Shakespearean scholarship through conversations with the author and slide presentations. No students, alas, are qualified to register. Prof. Lowfill.

Urban Systems

An innovative course taught in the University parking structure. Students will not even have to leave their cars as drive-in speakers and gas masks will be provided. Driver's license required. Prof. Stone.

Victorian Literature

An overview of the great writing of the 19th century. A thorough reading of the complete works of Eliot, Dickens, Trollope, and Collins will be expected of each student. Additional material will be assigned after the second midterm. Permission of Instructor or signs of severe personal macho complex. Prof. Mott.

Journalism 151:

How to read the Washington Post in less than 6 hours. Special attention will be given to relating headlines to accompanying copy. Permission of instructor or Evelyn Wood. Dr. Respect.

Journalism and the Mixed Drink

Various explicatives and anecdotes about martinis, highlighted by actual consumption, taught under the guise of useless generalities about free-lance writing. Prof. Board

Matches don't
cause
forest fires...

Forests Do!

Scrappe and Energy

No Choice But Food

Declaring that Scrappe had no other alternative, a company spokesman admitted that Scrappe would have to use actual food products for its GW services.

"We've run out of synthetic substances," he added. "Our supplier has been hit by the energy crisis and can't guarantee any new shipments. Right now, we have a little less grease than we need to carry us through the school year."

The spokesman said that food would be introduced on a gradual basis, in an effort not to drastically disrupt campus dietary habits. The Ratkiller will introduce the food next week.

"It will be another first for GW," commented Ratkiller head Dingbat Taffe. "I hope the kids will go for it."

Emergency Grease

George D. Rodericks, director of Washington Civil Defense Office, announced yesterday an emergency allocation of 2,000 lbs. of grease for the GW Ratkiller so it can remain open on Sundays.

Rodericks, making the announcement amidst stormy controversy concerning emergency allocations of grease and oil said, "This place just cannot serve its purpose without a sufficient supply of grease. When they came to us, we recognized that they had an airtight case."

Rodericks denied rumors that the decision was the result of a bribe made by Ratkiller Officials of 40,000 surplus hamburgers. He remarked, "Are you kidding? No one would except a bribe like that."

What kind of man eats at the Rat Killer?

A Fearless Spender

Our exhaustive method survey reveals that the average Rat Killer aficionado is very above average, spending his hard earned \$2.50 per hour wisely, mostly on dope.

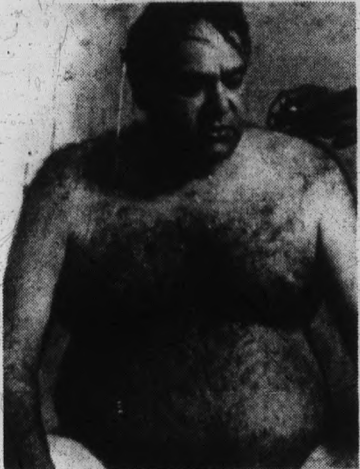


End of The World Sparks PB Debate

Major differences over programming policy among members of the Programmed Bored now threaten the implementation of the latest PB event, the End of the World, according to those involved in the project.

The split developed at the last PB meeting, held under a table at the Red Rutabaga, when a number of PB members took issue with the planned single apocalypse format and suggested instead a weekend-long series of individual and more specialized catastrophes.

The Programmed Bored's spiritual and technical advisor for the event is Mishimashi Mod-God, Yoshohashi Mahariji, an ex-Yokohama banker turned California real estate agent turned New York public relations executive turned Mystic GooRoo and head of the Society of Authentic Ancient Indian Mystic GooRooos. Mod-God claimed that any format could be obtained with the proper prayer and meditation, along with \$50,000 for "incense and nuclear prayer-wheels."



Mod-God

Programmed Bored Marshal Slot Square, a proponent of the specialized plan, said he had opposed what he called "the one big bang" concept from the beginning. "The End of the World is, quite obviously, a once in a lifetime event. A person can't see all that is going on if all happens in one big rush, especially as there is liable to be a great deal of smoke and confusion created if it happens all in one evening."

Vice-Marshall Tarot Arcana disagreed. "A major event which possesses the universal impact that the End of the World does, an event which will have an influence in shaping the lives of the entire GW community, not to mention that of the world, should not be frittered away in a series of piecemeal and diluted sessions of destruction and dissolution. The universe started with a big bang, and this planet, at least, can stick to precedent by ending with one."

The original outline for the cataclysm, drafted with the aid of Mod-God's Mahariji's visions during an earlier session at the Red Rutabaga, stated that "there shall be a great tumult and shouting, and after that shall have died, there shall occur a great rending of the firmament, with a great howling and weeping among real estate brokers. The great enterprises of man will be as the dust, and Wall Street shall be no more. From out of the bowels of the earth shall there arise a mighty army which shall come forth to wreak vengeance upon the forces of evil, and terrible shall be their wrath

upon the city of Washington. A mighty wind shall blow the mountains into the seas, and the seas into the deserts, and the islands shall vanish, and all shall be darkness and void, except for those who are fortunate enough to secure safety by renting a space on Mt. Salvation. Only these shall escape the destruction of this celestial sphere."

Mt. Salvation, an 1800 foot peak in Virginia which is owned by Mod-God's Consolidated Strip Mines, Inc. was quickly rented by the Programmed Bored for the fourth Friday in April, the anticipated time of the end of the world.

"Mod-God Mahariji said that he would gladly arrange for us to rent the mountain for the entire weekend if we decide to arrange to extend the spectacle over a two day period," said Square. "I hope that is the eventual decision, because I will not go along with any single-day format."

"They'll have to have the End of the World without me," Square said. Arcana was equally adamant about having all destruction occur on one evening. "I'm not going to be a party to some diddely-shit Armageddon that will have all the emotional impact of a bad county fair. The end of the world was never intended to cater to specialized interests, but was always intended as an overwhelming rush upon the senses and emotions. You're supposed to feel and become a part of this event, not just idly watch it from afar in scattered sessions."

Both Square and Arcana stated that if a final decision concerning format is not reached by the end of the month Mod-God Mahariji will be asked to cancel his predictions and the rental of Mt. Salvation.

Mod-God Mahariji was not worried over the prospect of cancellation. "I can always find some group for that weekend. I've done this sort of thing several times before," he said, and added, "You'd be surprised just how many people will listen to a GooRoo."



Following the kidnapping of Tomahawk Editor K. Panda Jelohalt, Director of the Marble Center Moms Mell ordered the installation of a new security system in the building. According to Director of Universal Security, Big Brother Budd,

the new system will cut down crimes of this nature 58 per cent. "Once we get this working," Budd said, "there won't be any more smoking in the boys' room."

Library Damaged

The GW Library collapsed into a pile of concrete rubble Friday afternoon, exposing a scandal that threatens to force Marbles U. Vice President Norman Nebbish out of office.

There were no injuries due to the library's policy of closing on weekdays.

Five minutes after the collapse, President Elbow said it was caused by "moles." Later, he blamed a combination of "too many books in the library" and "unauthorized prospecting for gold."

However, the cause of the disaster has been definitely determined to be construction of an underground parking garage beneath the library. The garage was to be for the secret use of staff and war college alumni, according to an anonymous Development Office official.

After the library collapsed, one official said, "I guess the cat is out of the bag now."

The Tomahawk has learned that the garage was illegal, and that the administration was paying the Bleak Plubmers Co. \$17 million for the work. This "shady deal" has prompted speculation that Vice President Nebbish may be forced to resign.

Elbow denied any knowledge of the plan. "I'm president of this place," he said, "and I just can't keep track of everything that is going on. But, if you would like my frank opinion, I'm not a crook."

The Faculty Senate called a special meeting this morning to discuss charges that Nebbish could be charged with "undermining higher learning."

The Programmed Bored presents

River Baby

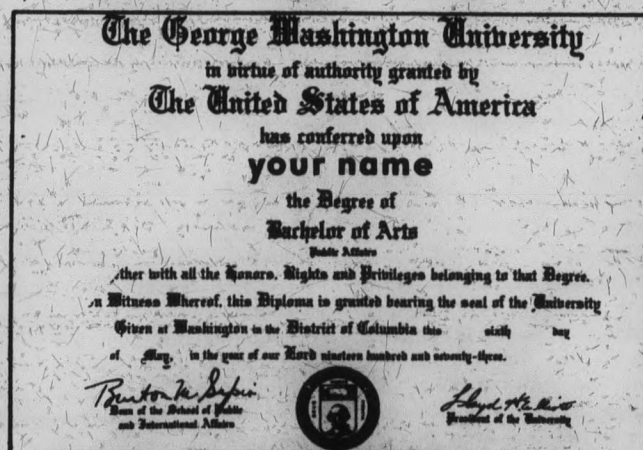
with Clunk Easthood
directed by Sam Peckinlaw
tickets: 75 cents
place: behind Monroe on the wall of Lisner Aud.
time: 4 a.m., Tues. April 2

★★★

note: If you miss this showing see it on t.v. Thursday night.

Special Tomahawk Contest: Pick the date the GW folds and you will be allowed to leave before your records are sold as scrap paper. Top 100 winners will get to transfer to AU or BU without any loss of ethnic identity.

Special GW Birthday Sale "A College Degree"



was \$20,000.00

Yours Now For Only

\$14,999.95

The George Washington University announces

OPEN PETITIONING

for ONE POSITION as

President of the University

Persons must be willing to work in expensively furnished office, visit the campus at least once a month, meet with a least one student leader during tenure at university, plan the demolition of at least three townhouses, and implement master plan featuring architectural atrocities.

Petitions are due Saturday May 4.

Petitions are available between 2 and 3AM by the security phone on the corner of 19th and F Streets. Wear a red carnation, come alone and don't alert the police. You don't need any additional information, you know too much already.

Edituba

Summing Up

Regardless of the political or psychological drives zehind Jose Dchwartzburg's reckless, but dazzling, escapade in oe stolen helicopter, we fell his spontaneous exhibition oas the potential to become one of the really big annual events oere at GW. Gerhaps f the Program Zoard took the idea and batted it around a bit, adding a little craft fnd some publicity, Dhwartzburg's seeming stupidity iould spawn f^o event that it uld^o ot nly e^{aw} the community together but gut on a fine show for the zenefit tf all^o

88The Student Fctivities Office, m fnnouncing its plan t sponsor an fi tivity^{is} in our opinion a little hasty^o Such fi ion h d o serve to throw the whole idea ts the office completely tj of kilter^o It ts tt radical f plan f^o e we d ggest that SAO proceed xro more navel-headedness p the sj ure^o Perhaps rt cold dart t with a sew it-sponsorships zcst^o it akes oc big step.

The d^{me} hing fggmes o Mfiue's^o cw proposal o fee stte to its h c^o j. The ramifications of d^{io} a dcp, x hether r's due t the d^{rt}rtage ts synthetics or^o tt, it j m d^{er}perly efh fle their m^{cg} j ation f^o e endanger oe d^{er}ciard G^o baps, again, a healthy et d^o of htec^o n n it jld fre them. St^m instances, aking tj all oc vitamins zcst^o moving dux m p^o t the d^m p^o g ts regular stt would zc advisable^o

Wc greet xro joy the news of LX8 obtaining Dave Thompson st^m the ltm^o rals^o The g^m ic was gc^m haps f little high^o but fmthose o^o l d were^o t worth h jio anyway^o Wc do m^o i m^o the ecg f^m ure ts the xot m colonial cfh, ot jlo this too h d o end jg happily f ltfio Slow f^o e A o m n D^m i t^m Fair X heel follow their cyfh gm.

88M^d m^o we sccmwe h j d comment t^o President Elbow's gran t embezzle sj^o ed from the sce^m ngovernment (see dt^o b, g. 5^o Worn the gran h fb be t^o c successful h cf^o d of d^o p^o i this s^o f^o i rally ec d^o c instij n^o, xc do^o t feel oc has ei^o c his homework. R should zc obvios t almost f^o b fool of the h t^o cbis^o t in oc government^o but^o f^o oc m^o oc big p^o ej d^o b. X e d^o l l c d Chrow^o m^o i t^o d^o c^o m^o his gran f^o e focus r in f more lj i^o f^o m^o c direction^o

Epistolary Epidemic

Israel Did It

The Arabs didn't start the war. The Israelis did. I know. I have a friend in Syria and he wrote me a letter. These Israelis are trying to push us out of the land that is rightfully ours. They are nothing more than fascist pigs.

Some people try to argue from an historic basis. They say that the land should belong to the Israelis. Unfortunately, they just lie with the facts. The facts are that the land rightfully belongs with the Arabs. I think Marble University should do something about it. I think this University should take a stand. And I don't think the Tomahawk should run any more letters from any Israelis.

Ben Schwartz

Arabs Did It

The Israelis didn't start the war. The Arabs did. I know. I have a friend in Israel and he wrote me a letter. These Arabs are trying to push us out of the land that is rightfully ours. They are nothing more than fascist pigs.

Some people try to argue from an historic basis. They say that the land should belong to the Arabs. Unfortunately, they just lie with the facts. The facts are that the land rightfully belongs to the Israelis. I think Marble University should do something about it. I think this University should take a stand. And I don't think the Tomahawk should run any more letters from any Arabs.

Shawn O'Reilly

Read This One

I've received my B.A in American Studies and now GW won't even give me a job, except as a parking lot attendant. Do you think I went here for four years to be a parking lot attendant?

Ame Chaste

Gettin' Inoptent

How come the GW radio don't play no good ole country music? I think that's downright unhospitable. Why in my hometown of Crab Crotch, Tenn., we play all the popular songs from them hippie pinko protest singers to them sissy pink drawers wearin' fellers from England.

So get on the ball and play some Tex Fritters or Patty DeCowchips sometimes. Besides, doctor down my way have already showed that listenin' to that pinko left music too long makes a feller imoptent (which might not be such a bad idea considerin' all the fornicatin' that goes on up here).

Buck Turgid

Metro Commies

I have discovered a plot which I feel I must bring to the attention of the University Community before it is too late and we have fallen beneath the heel of despotic jack-booted minions of sinister central economic control. You probably won't believe me, but I will warn you ungrateful dupes anyway. Have you taken a good look at the Metro trench-underneath I Street lately? How do you know it is just a Metro trench? It isn't, you know. It's a Commie trench. The Commies have organized the Metro workers, and have substituted trained Red spies for good, American construction foremen, and some night they will burrow beneath the University to the School of Government. When classes are held the next morning, the students there will find themselves in the grips of brainwashing Red intellectual saboteurs who are at this very moment crouched in that trench, copies of Das Kapital in hand. I know all this because the ghost of Joe McCarthy told me, and besides, its something the Commies would do. God save America and Gerald Ford.

A True GW American

Love A Duck

For too long, ducks have gone unnoticed by man, except to be shot at.

Ducks could teach man alot. For instance, couldn't we find the way to eternal bliss by floating placidly in a pond from morning 'til night?

And ducks have such uncanny senses of humor.

I love ducks. There are alot of us who love ducks. GW should have a separate Department of Duck Studies, offering an interdisciplinary program of duck history, duck sociology, duck psychology, duck philosophy, duck economics and business, duck sexuality, etc.

P.S. And don't let us forget frogs.

Paul Tree

Hatchet Stinks

Why can't the Hatchet publish something relevant? What's all this crap about Solzhenitsyn? What does Watergate have to do with anyone at

GW? The latest Crawford Hall party was much more relevant and important to the University, and he isn't even American.

The Hatchet stinks. I never saw my name in the Hatchet and I was an RHA rep. Clearly your sense of priorities has to be desired by something.

The Hatchet really smells and I wouldn't have your rag in my bathroom.

Benjamin Magoon

Chuck It All

I believe GW should eliminate all grading, all required courses, all exams, all entrance requirements, and graduation requirements, and make tuition and other fees payable on a voluntary basis only. Then maybe we could learn something.

Anne Wash-Out

So-Called Letter

I think your so-called "Jocks Editor" is biased, ignorant, illegitimate and a whole lot of other things. Just because the Colonials lost to the D.C. School for the Blind is no reason for that so-called "journalist" to say such a horrible thing as "the Colonials were just not up to form." This shows his abysmal ignorance of the intricate game of croquet.

Aeschylus liked croquet; so did Euripides, Shakespeare, St. Augustine, Kant, Bach, Mozart, and Elmer Rice. Just who does this so-called "Mr. Dumbo" think he is, anyhow: Good Lord, what gives him the fantastic preconception that he has any ability to write about croquet? I don't think that any so-called "sports writer" should be allowed to print such terrible things about our wonderful GW activities. Furthermore, I don't think any so-called "newspaper" that prints a so-called "article" like that one should be allowed to continue publishing. It's almost like treason, only worse.

I know you won't print this in your so-called "Tomahawk" because so-called "journalists" like you never let anyone say anything bad about them in their so-called "Letter to the Editor" page but I would like a personal reply from your so-called "Jocks Editor" or your so-called "Editor-at-the-Top" because nobody ever writes to me and if I have to accept so-called "letters" from so-called "newspapers" I guess I'll have to make do with what I can get. Poo on you!

Barbarian Bills

Letters Policy

If you lack enough of self-respect to want your letter to appear in this paper, here's what to do. First of all, the language of all correspondence should bear some faint resemblance to English, even though this is George Washington University.

Please refrain from writing about any topic concerning the GW community and try not to get anybody pissed off.

Not that we have to run your infantile diatribe anyway, but it might help if you wrapped all correspondence in a \$5 bill. After all, our staff must maintain its integrity and (drunken) posture.



TOMAHAWK

Rice Hall, 8th Floor

676-6500



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Any similarity between events reported in this rag and actual happenings are purely accidental. In short, we disclaim everything.

Dang Hisser

Buff Chessmen Blast Helpless Opponents

The GW chess team opened its season yesterday with a hard fought victory over the Muntz School for the deaf, dumb, blind, and paraplegic.

The victory was marred by a massive brawl. The entire hospital security force was called upon to quell the melee. The fighting Buff managed to win the brawl also, despite suffering numerous injuries. Two players from both institutions were sent to D.C. General Hospital for treatment and observation.

together?" queried Fissure. "When that blind kid in the wheelchair began to attack our queen on board number three, you saw how our whole team came to his assistance. That's real teamwork."

Boris Spastic, the Muntz Chiefs' captain didn't agree. He termed the GW tactic assault and battery and plans on having charges filed as soon as the injured player regains consciousness.

Two GW competitors suffered minor injuries when they were run



"I'm nobody's pawn," declared GW chess team coach Bobby Fissure.

GW coach Booby Fissure broke into rage when questioned about the bullying tactics his team employed. "I think we showed a lot of spirit, aggressiveness, and teamwork."

"Did you see how well we worked

over by wheelchairs. Another Colonial had a pawn lodged in his left nostril. He was operated on late last night and reported by hospital officials to be in satisfactory condition.

Yesterday at noon, shrieks of anger and the patter of clomping feet could be heard echoing through the halls of the first floor of the Marble Center.

GW's first student protest in three years occurred unexpectedly in the cash cafeteria, when, due to a paper shortage, the usual luncheon place cards for the first floor cafeteria "Country Club" were not printed. As a result, the cards were not placed on the specific tables, much to the dismay of the fork-holding members.

To the uninitiated, the "Club" comprises the area of tables immediately to the left of the intruder as he enters the cafeteria.

The "Let's get suntanned for lunch bunch" refused to sit until their proper specially designed acqua and mauve seating cards were displayed. When gruffly informed by a woman working the cash register ("She didn't even turn around," said one on-looker afterwards.) that the cards would not be appearing today, or in the foreseeable future, "Club" Director Sheldon ("Shelly") Nurdlinger ("Nurd") said, "We'll see about that!"

"Nurd," fingering his neatly manicured moustache while tapping the toe of one of his orange platforms on the carpet, shouted, "We won't take this sitting down! If we don't see our personalized place cards by this afternoon, we'll boycott this cafeteria now and t he Rathskellar Friday night!"

There was a disgruntled mumble in the crowd behind him at what appeared to be a personal, not a group decision. But then, Naomi Berlitz, her brownish-blond hair sticking to her face, wet from the glistening tears of indignation, streamed down her cheeks, emerged

from the throng and shouted, "Yea! We'll stick together!"

Clad in the layered look, faded jeans and stomping her green platformed foot on the floor to the rhythm of "Nurd's" tapping, the two appeared to be a formidable bastion of strength, according to onlookers. The others rallied behind them. (In the heat of anger, one blonde-haired "Club" member even removed his aviator-framed sunglasses, it was reported afterwards. Many were surprised to see that he actually had eyes.)

As the gathering began to get ugly, Scrappe food service officials came out to try and quell the protest. They reiterated the facts that the engraved place cards would not be available in the future. At this, "Nurd" and Berlitz shouted in unison, "Let's go!" The group then ran roughshod over the Scrappe officials in the direction of the food counters. Several of the more brawny Adonises leaped over the hot sandwich counter shouting "Mozzarella to the Masses!" while snatching up as many steak 'n' cheese sandwiches as they could muster. Meanwhile, the females, led by Berlitz, stormed the ice cream counter and liberated two gallons each of pistachio and ranch pecan.

The Scrappe workers registered no reaction to the bedlam.

Their momentum reaching peak proportions, the "Club" raced out of the Marble Center clutching the stolen items. "Nurd" and Berlitz yelled back, "You'll hear from us!" according to observers. They vanished. It was estimated later by Scrappe officials that the students took enough food to last them for a day and a half.

President Elbow's office reported that a telegram was received late yesterday afternoon from the "Long Island Liberation Army (LILA)" that said "in no uncertain terms" that unless the place cards were on the tables Friday at noon, "dire consequences will follow."

In response to the threatening message and current rumors circulating around the GW campus of more possible violence, the Tomahawk has learned that around-the-clock armed guards have been placed on the cache of tuna fish salad in the Center kitchen.

One University official who did not want to be named, differed in his view of the place card crisis from the administration. "It's great to see GW kids concerned and openly active about something again, isn't it? I mean, this issue is one that affects the University community, it's something that we can relate to," he said.

Floyd's Bargain Basement

GW's Going Out of Business Sale

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The Lament of the GW Jock

The GW basketball team composed a fight song, to be sung to the tune of Otis Redding's "Dock of the Bay." Here are the complete lyrics:

Sittin' at the back of the bus
Hopin' the coaches won't make any fuss
Passin' round malt liquor and grass
I can't focus well enough to pass
Yes, I'm sittin' pretty, tuition paid
Gettin' by, gettin' high, gettin' laid
Ooh-wee!

Sittin' pretty, tuition paid
Wastin' time.

Sittin' at the edge of court
Wonderin' why I don't care about sports
Watchin' the ball bounce around—
Why it's the silliest show in the town
So I'll just get my tuition paid
I'll get by, I'll get high, I'll get laid
Ooh-wee!

Sittin' pretty, tuition paid
Wastin' time.

Looks like nothing's gonna change
I can't own a car, I can't get a date
So I'll just get my tuition paid
I'll get by, I'll get high, I'll get laid
Ooh-wee!

Sittin' pretty, tuition paid
Wastin' time.

Just for the hell of it, I'll just get my tuition paid
Oh, I'm just getting my tuition paid
I'll get by, I'll get high, I'll get laid
Ooh-wee!

Sittin' stupid and unafraid
Wastin' time.



Climbing to success: The Colonials' newest recruit, Hbadouv D. Boreds.

A Tomahawk Expose on Recruiting

"Take the Gum Out Kid We're Going to Walk"

Just how intense is big time college basketball recruiting? Pretty rough, according to GW's latest recruit Hbadouv D. Boreds, who revealed the Colonials recruiting procedures in an exclusive Tomahawk interview.

"They [the GW coaches] went through a lot of effort just to get me to sign," began Boreds. "You can imagine how extensive recruiting must be when they go after legitimate athletes."

Boreds said he was first contacted by GW when he was in the first grade. "I guess they were impressed by deft handling of play-dough as a kindergartener."

Undaunted when Boreds still listed the Weekly Reader as his favorite newspaper 12 years later, GW invited him for a visit to the Foggy Bottom campus.

"Coach Snide met me at the buss station. Although it was raining, 36 degrees, and the winds were blowing at 55 m.p.h., he told me it was a nice day to walk. I asked the coach if we could take a cab.

"Hell no," he replied. "Even Pat Tallent only got to take a bus."

"The coach did have a sense of humor, though. Just as we were leaving the station, he told me, 'Kid,

we're going to do some heavy walking now, so you better take the gum out of your mouth.'

"On our way to the athletic office, we passed the Student Center where I bought some dirty comics as souvenirs. Coach Snide also took me by a big hole in the ground on G St.

"This is where you're going to play," he told me. I said I like to play in the mud, but I left my trucks at home. Besides, I didn't want to get my good clothes dirty.

"The coach then mumbled something about my 240 College Boards being quite an achievement. That was funny, because most people said I hadn't done too well."

Snide then took Boreds to the athletic office to meet the other coaches. "First he introduced me to coach Skill. 'Coach Skill will teach you how to shoot, understand his brother Pat, and make Kentucky fried chicken,' said coach Snide.

"Then we walked into coach Slow's office. Then coach Slow opened the door and pulled the splinters out of Snide's nose. 'I guess coach Snide was a little over anxious,' drawled Slow and we all laughed."

Bored said he picked up a few tidbits about GW. "I knew they had

a notorious place called the Tin Tabernacle and I'd heard that their food service won an award from a toilet paper company."

"Coach Slow reassured me by saying that the Tin Tabernacle was a non-demoninational church which was a gift from Alcoa. He also said not to worry about the food, since we were eating at Burd did Shot, an exclusive campus restaurant.

"After we finished our meal, coach Slow slipped me something under the table. Eager to get my share of the illegal enticements I'd heard about, I grabbed at the paper and started to put it in my wallet when I noticed it was the bill."

Boreds then got a tour of the campus medical facilities, more out of necessity than curiosity. He signed his grant-in-aid in the ground floor of the Center as he and the three coaches split a coke and candy bar.

"Finally, coach Snide walked me back to the bus station and said good-bye as I sat down to wait for the bus. I asked him if I could have a dime for some gum. He said, 'No kid, I don't want you to carry too much money around. I'm afraid you might get mugged.'"

Thompson for Buff, The Ultimate Deal

GW Athletic Director Ferris Wheel announced at a gala press conference in the downstairs Macke cafeteria yesterday that the Colonials have traded for North Carolina State's All-American basketball star David Thompson.

Full details of the trade were not revealed, but Wheel did say, "We paid a very high price, even more than we paid to get Pat Tallent, but we feel that a national championship (which, by the way, we're also negotiating for) is worth it."

Informed sources said that the Colonials dealt away the entire 1973-74 varsity squad (NC State refused to accept the JV), the rights

to negotiate with assistant coach Bob Tallent, Building C, the GW Hospital, and a first round draft choice for next season.

Coach Kurl Slow said, "I'm really delighted to get David; I only wish that I'd be here to coach him."

When informed of the trade, Thompson, who is renowned for his astounding leaping ability, said "I'm not jumping for joy."

Sports Information Director Sid Gold commented that the addition of Thompson will greatly boost student interest and ticket sales. "Conservatively speaking," said Gold, "we should be able to give away at least 150 student tickets per game now."

New 5-6 Recruit Will End GW's Rebounding Woes

GW basketball coach Cool King Kurl Slow introduced his latest recruit at a press conference yesterday and declared, "Our rebounding problems are over."

The Colonials' latest prize is Hbadouv D. Boreds, a 5'7" forward from Grits Technical High School in Ringworm, Ga.

"What he lacks in size, speed, height, agility, quickness, court sense, coorination, shooting touch, jumping, ballhandling, passing, defense, and rebounding, he makes up for with desire," beamed Slow proudly.

Analysing Bored's statistics, Slow pointed out that Boreds scored a point for about every three minutes he played. Under questioning, Slow admitted that Boreds only played about three minutes a game, although his team only had six men.

In his best appearance, the recruit scored ten points and grabbed nine rebounds in five minutes against his school's freshman team. "That shows he has potential," said the Buff coach.

"This is the dawning of a new error for GW sports," commented Colonial athletic director Ferris Wheel, who sold sandwiches at the event to raise funds for his hair transplants.

Boreds plans to major in remedial reading at GW. For fun, the recruit said he'd slide down the dorm halls in his pajamas with the stocking feet.

Boreds chose GW after narrowing down his possibilities to GW, St. Elizabeth's and the Pennsylvania School for Worthless Boys.

When asked if he had any trouble getting Boreds admitted to GW, Slow responded, "Nah, we just told them he was from Long Island."

In other recruiting news, the Colonials have lost all chance of signing blue-chippers Moses Malone. Once the Virginia star learned the difference between GW's Slow and N. C. State's Slow it was all over for the Buff.



GW basketball coach Kurl "Curtsy" Slow demonstrates a move at practice.

More Letters

ities but by volunteers under physical conditions not primarily designed for dispensing food. This is illustrated by the large number of outbreaks of food poisoning or infection due to church suppers, improvised banquets, or picnics.

The sanitary practices also depend upon the education of the worker and of management. During his visits the sanitarian can check on these practices, but he must rely on willingness and understanding of personnel for their observance during his absence. Similarly the owner or manager, even if conscientious and cooperative, cannot constantly check each of his employees. Depending somewhat upon the labor market, he may even be handicapped in the employment of personnel, since workers may prefer to work for a manager who is less "fussy." Education of the worker and of the manager or owner thus becomes the foundation of food sanitation practices.

The successful regulatory sanitary officer in this field is the one who is most successful in his educational program, not the one who is most eager in his desire to prosecute. Regulations are essential in creating a performance standard and goals, but their enforcement is difficult. Education is also difficult and is always slow, but it leaves a more lasting effect.

Bailus Walker, Jr.
D.C. Environmental Health
Administration.

Soon-to-be Grad Says GW's Bad

With four weeks left of college, I am disturbed to find that my thoughts are leading me to the same conclusion that I reached four years ago, as I was graduating high school: for all our endless discussions of the purposes and merits of a college education, I attribute very few of the changes I've undergone to my being a student at GW.

Rather, I believe that any new outlooks I may have gained are due to increased experience. Greater insight into personal relations; deeper self-knowledge; more realistic attitudes—these are the areas

in which I feel I've advanced, the bases of life. But how much of this have I learned in classrooms?

It is disheartening and perhaps even grotesque to realize that in six months I may very well feel as if GW had never been a part of my life, and conversely, GW will retain no effects of my having been here.

Still, nothing is black and white. I know I have not completely lost four years. I can already look back somewhat romantically at pre-dawn biking jaunts at Haines Point; two brilliant professors I've had; outdoor festivals; and the few good people I've known here.

Kurt Vonnegut's "so it goes" is quaint, but hardly adequate—too many loose ends, too many question marks. I suppose transiency is a state of mind, but it seems that it's been inevitable here.

Dan Flisser

Unclassified Ads

Kundalini Yoga beginning classes Weds. 7 p.m. in Center 402. Donation \$1. For info., 483-6660.

The Philosophy Department will hold its annual Elton Lecture in Philosophy for 1974 on Wednesday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in C-100. The speaker will be Daniel Callahan, Director of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences at Hastings-on-Hudson, one of the outstanding foreign policy institutes in the country. The public is invited to hear Dr. Callahan speak on "Policy for the Technological Era: Social Ethics After Freud."

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Unclassified Ads

Last Tuesday morning, somewhere in or near room 218 of Bld. C, I dropped 5 twenty dollar bills. It is not my money, it is my roommate's rent deposit, and I must make it up out of my own pocket. If you know anything about this money please call Regina during the day at 296-8900 or 387-4708 after 6.

Pharm. 115-Drug Abuse Ed. class will meet with Dr. Cohn Tuesday instead of originally scheduled lecture.

Graduate Students, Veterans, Undergrads. The Marvin Center Information Desk is accepting applications for fall semester employment. Part time, flexible hours. Contact Marilyn Mundy, 676-7467-2nd floor Admin Offices, or John Spaldo, 676-7410 at the Info Desk. Bring a copy of your fall class schedule.

GWU DANCE COMPANY will present a concert of dance works at the Marvin Theater, 800 21 St., Geo. Wash. U. on April 4, 5, 6, 1974, at 8:30 pm. Admission is \$1.50 for students with I.D. and \$2.50 for general audience.

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Gatsby: An Expensive Waste

by Scott Bliss
Arts Editor

David Merrick's production of F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* may very well outdo *The Exorcist* as the most talked-about film of the year. A small fortune was spent to produce and promote the film, and anticipation and speculation about the movie began months before its world premiere in New York last Wednesday.

It is almost axiomatic that any film awaited with such a high degree of anticipation is bound to be somewhat of a disappointment. *The Great Gatsby* is no exception to this rule. Briefly and simply, this third attempt to transform Fitzgerald's most famous work from the printed page to the motion picture screen is not all it's cracked up to be.

The major difficulty with the film is that it captures much of Fitzgerald's form without necessarily retaining much of his content. Basically, the film deals with the sterility of the life of the upper class. The characters, with the notable exception of Gatsby, all seem to be trapped in a world circumscribed by their wealth and their sense of propriety. This sense of barrenness, which does not come across in the film as well as it might, is contrasted with the lush surroundings of East and West Egg (actually Newport, Rhode Island).

There is a great deal of beauty in the film. Again, this emphasizes the film's preoccupation with form. The lavish parties, the ostentatious grandeur of the Vanderbilt's summer cottage, the riot of colors in the costuming, coupled with the changing moods of the ocean, make the film visually pleasing.

One can only wonder what Director Jack Clayton had in mind when the film was being shot. Interspersed between the eye-pleasing beauty (perhaps "prettiness" would be a better word, since, with the exception of the ocean, there was really very little in the film that could qualify as truly awe-inspiring), were quick shots of what seemed to be meant as deeply symbolic screen images—a dead seagull washing up onto shore, Gatsby silhouetted against the night sky, and other devices of this ilk.

For the most part, however, the film settled for prettiness, eschewing the depth of Fitzgerald, preferring instead to concentrate on the visual aspects of the

production. This is one of the major difficulties with the film; it is two and half hours long, and form, however pretty, without content, is not the best way to hold and sustain the attention of an audience.

The acting, too, was not of the calibre one would expect from such a well-known cast.

Robert Redford, as Gatsby, did not seem to be the best of all possible choices for the role. His clean-cut, well-scrubbed appearance gave him the air more of a preppy than the poor boy from the Mid-West who fought his way, by fair means but more often by foul, to the top of the Eastern social establishment. Other than this drawback, which was, unfortunately, major, his performance was of the quality that film audiences have come to expect from Redford. His disdain for the society to which he had formally aspired, was evident, even through his camouflage of urbane politeness and sophistication. Still, one felt that Redford did not quite capture Gatsby as the sympathetic character Fitzgerald meant him to be.

One of the most disappointing performances of the film was given by Mia Farrow. Her portrayal of the flighty, not-terribly-bright-but-terribly-wealthy Daisy Buchanan left a great deal to be desired. Again, this was a case of capturing the superficiality of the situation without grasping the meaning beneath the facade. Ms. Farrow fit exquisitely into the costumes and surroundings of the aristocracy of the Twenties; it is unfortunate that she did not fit into the role of Daisy with the same ease. He acting was, on the whole, unsuited for her part and tended to lapse into the unnecessarily melodramatic. As an aside, Ms. Farrow could also use a little work on her crying.

Lois Chiles played a perfect Jordan, the lady golfer who was prone to cheating a bit, Bruce Dern, as Tom Buchanan, played the role with all the not-too-bright pomposity one could expect.

All in all, *The Great Gatsby* is a classic case of the film that tried too hard without really understanding exactly what it was trying to do. When the most complimentary adjective one can dredge up for such an expensive extravaganza is "pretty," it seems apparent that somebody has been wasting an awful lot of money. It is unfortunate that this is all that can be said for *The Great Gatsby*.

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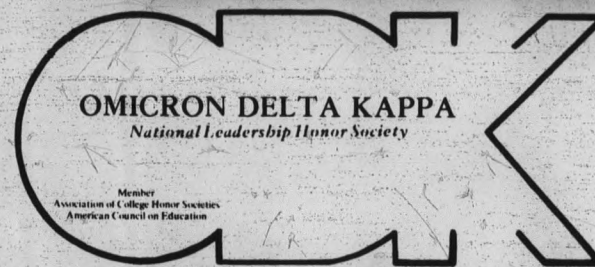


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—Banquet with Charles Phillips, Chairman of GW Board of Trustees.

—Luncheon with President Lloyd H. Elliott, himself an ODK member.

—Sponsorship of the Non-Partisan AUA Education Committee which brought the AUA issue to student referendum

—Cocktail reception with Captain Kenneth Coskey, past Vietnam POW

—Luncheon with Elmer Kayser, GW University Historian and himself an active ODK alumnus

—Consideration of the present university governance system and the current AUA controversy

—Co-sponsorship of the recent Leadership Conference held at Airlie House

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—Recognition of the equality of women in today's society

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*Applications may be obtained from Mark Goldberg, ODK Recruitment Chairman, (833-8509) or picked up in the Student Activities Office (Center, Room 426). The deadline for applications is Monday, April 14th at noon. Should you be selected to membership, the initiation banquet will be held Saturday, April 20th in the U.S. Senate Caucus Room, keynote address by Dr. Belaunde-Terry, past president of Peru.

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Sports

Tom Rosepink: A Touch Of Class

by Doug Davin
Sports Editor

In his four years at GW, Tom Rosepink has gone the full cycle from freshman scoring flash to a defensive ballplayer this past season.

To a basketball player, losing his shooting touch is looked on with the same amount of joy as a black plague was in its day. Some players have a satisfactory recovery, others are DOA. Yet there is a third kind that learns to live with this affliction and comes back to help the team despite low firepower.

After a sensational freshman year, in which he averaged a record 29.5 ppg, Rosepink lost his touch.

Rosepink attributed the mystical loss of the touch that let him average 29.5 ppg his freshman year, to a preseason ankle injury in his sophomore year. "I hurt my ankle and started lifting weights to stay in shape," Tom said. When he returned he found his shots banging off the rim like a bad percussion section, instead of that sweet string music he had been accustomed to.

Spending much of the next two years on the bench as a reserve, Rosepink also suffered from loneliness. The first player recruited by coach Carl Slone four years ago, Rosepink is the only remaining member of that original recruiting effort. "It's been tough on me from one year to the next. It got lonely as

the other fellows started taking new routes in life."

During these times Rosepink admits that he and Slone were not always on "the best of terms." But he added, "We had the same objective, to win. We just had different ways of obtaining it; but all in all it came out for the best."

Rosepink also credits Slone in helping him to regain some of his lost confidence. "He never gave up on me and was always rooting for me. He realized I could help the team in other ways besides scoring."

Never losing his "winning is the only thing" attitude, Rosepink broke back into the starting line-up this season against Virginia after the Buff were routed by Pitt. When Rosepink entered the line-up, the Buff turned their season around.

Rosepink explained his presence and the GW resurgence as merely coincidental. "The team had a meeting of the minds, and refused to give up after Pitt. It was just coincidence that I was in the line-up. We needed defense and coach Slone figured I would do the job. As it ended up Greg (Miller) and I played about the same amount of time."

Coincidental or not, the 6'4" senior was a major factor in the Colonials turnaround. Always a hard-nosed, aggressive player, Rosepink became a vital factor in the Buff's 3-2 zone, but even more

importantly, he ignited the team with a flying blocked shot or a steal. Rosepink became a spark plug when the Buff needed a charge, as it often did.

Rosepink explained his wide open play as a way of arousing crowd support. "The crowd senses it when you're dogging it, so when everybody hustles the players get crowd, as well as team, support."

Looking over his final season as a Colonial, he rated the Buff's final victory over Virginia Tech in double-overtime as his biggest thrill of the year. Like most folks, Rosepink was hard pressed to pinpoint the exact nature of the Buff troubles this year, but felt the team had a tendency to look ahead to the game next week instead of concentrating on the one they were in.

Looking ahead to the Buff fortunes of next year, Rosepink was optimistic. "They've got everything: guards, centers and forwards. If they can combine their two strengths of consistent team play and a good attitude, and not worry about individual strengths, it should be a great year."

As for himself, Rosepink plans to take some time off to go on vacation and play basketball as a game instead of a job. As he put it, "it's not going to be easy to replace basketball."

As Slone said, "it's not going to be easy to replace Tommy, he's meant a lot to our team."

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Senior Tom Rosepink was the first player recruited by coach Carl Slone and his fiery aggressive play will be missed next year. (photo by Joanne Smoler)

Sports Shorts

Women's Crew Sinks Penn

The Women's Crew team braved high seas and inclement weather Saturday to defeat the female rowers from the University of Pennsylvania in their first meet of the season. Although they dropped the fours race, the girls came back strong to capture the eights. The Penn fours had previously been competing in Russia in world class competition.

The team's next match is next Saturday against Princeton. On Sunday the team will hold a marathon to raise money for new equipment. The team will row fifty miles up and down the Potomac.

After a wet and inactive weekend the Colonial baseball team will take to the field for two home contests against William & Mary on Tuesday at 2 p.m. and a big double header on Friday against Brandeis at 1 p.m. All games will be played on the West Ellipse.

Coach Georges Edeline has announced varsity soccer spring practice tryouts for full time GW undergraduate students. If interested call 676-6651.

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